KERSHNER TRIAL ENDED. THE DEFENDANT ON THE STAND

MOST OF THE DAY.

go Admits Writing to His Family, as He Had Written to Tryon and Bloodgood, About His Troubles—Mr. Choate and Judge Advocate Lauchhalmer Sum Up. The case of Medical Inspector Edward Kershner was concluded yesterday, except for the handing in of the papers, for which purpose the court martial will convene this morning. There was the usual number of tilts between the counsel for the accused and the Judge Advocate, resulting in the usual number of

orders to clear the room. When court opened Joseph H. Choate was not sent and the case went on without him. After the reading of the minutes of yesterday's ion, Lawyer Hinsdale for the defence introduced a report made by Capt. A. W. Philip svowing Dr. Kershner's exalted character and ofessional ability. Then the defendant went m the stand, and Mr. Choate, who had entered in the mean time, had a short consultation with Mr. Hinsdale, after which the latter examined his witness. In answer to Mr. Hinsdale's questions Dr. Kershner said that he had received the endorsement of Admiral Meads at 11:30 e'clock on the morning of Feb. 26, at noon of which day the next mall was scheduled to

leave.
Q.-What effect did this produce on your mind? A .- I was naturally indignant and disgusted at it. I considered his conduct as very unjust and untruthful. Nothing in his charges was correct, and he made unjust reflections

O.-Have you ever neglected your duties? A .- No. sir; I have always been conscientious in the performance of my duty.

Q.-How did you regard his request that anr man should be sent to take your place? A .- I thought it unjust. I have performed my duties to my best ability always, and I am as competent in my work as any doctor in the navy. When did you write to Surgeon-General Taylor? A. Half an hour before receiving Admiral Meade's communication. I was excited when I wrote, and I wanted the Surgeon-General, as my superior, to understand the case. O .- Then you regarded it in the line of your duty to communicate with the Surgeon-General? A .- Yes. He was my medical chief. I did not recall any section of the regulations forbidding any such communication. The letter to Dr. Bloodgood I wrote because I wanted his

The witness then told how the Judge Advocate in the court of inquiry had interrupted him and broken the thread of his replies. He min and broken the thread of the replies. He was not allowed to proceed, he said, when he attempted to explain his position. As he understood the purpose of the court of inquiry, he had not said anything untrue or attempted to conceal anything. Then the witness was turned over to Judge Advocate Lauchheimer, and there

over to Judge Advocate Lauchheimer, and there was trouble almost immediately over the question: "Did you send any other letters besides the one testified to?"
"I don't think I am on trial for anything beyond those letters," replied the witness.
The Judge Advocate jumped up and demanded an answer, and Lawvers Choste and Hinsdale entered a protest. The court was cleared, and Admiral Walker, upon its reopening, announced that the contention of the defence was not sustained. Then Lieut, Lauchheimer began again:
Q.—Any other letters? A.—I communicated the information to my family.
Q.—Were there enclosures in those letters? themselves.
Q.—Were there verbatim copies in them? A.—No, there were not.

Q.—Were there verbatim copies in them? A.—No, there were not.
Q.—Please state to the court how you got the impression that the inquiry was as to verbatim copies only. A.—From the Judge Advocate of that court.

tourt.

-Suppose Lieut. Huse, the Judge Advoe, should deny that, would it be false? A.—

the forgot.

-If Capt. Glass should deny it, would his timony be false? A.—No; he forgot, too.

-Well, now, Doctor, how is your memory?

It is noor. I'm sorry to say. Q.-Well, now, Doctor, now A.-It is poor, I'm sorry to say, Q.-Well, you remember all this? A.-Well,

Q.-Now, in this investigation you put your memory in preference to his?

This brought the defendant's lawyers to their feet with an objection, which after a wrangle

feet with an objection, which after a wrangle was withdrawn.

Q.—Why did you not tell the court of your letters to Dr. Tryon smd Dr. Bloodgood? A.—I remmenced to tell them, but was interrupted by the Judge Advocate, and stopped by the President of the court. I thought they knew their business and obeyed them, being only a witness. Then the Judge Advocate piled question after question of legal technicalities upon the witness until Mr. Choate protested. Lieut. Lauchhelmer remarked that he was merely carrying out the tactics of the counsel for the defence, to which Mr. Choate replied that he had no tactics, and then objected to the question, with the usual result that the prosecution was sustained. The witness was then excused.

At the afternoon session Dr. Charles I. Pardee, dean of the faculty of the New York University dean of the faculty of the New York University

The witness was then excused.

At the afternoon session Dr. Charles I. Pardee, dean of the faculty of the New York University Medical School, in which Dr. Kershner holds a place, testified to the defendant's good character.

"And does your institution rank pretty high?" asked Lawyer Hinsdale.

"Well, if you leave it to me," replied Dr. Pardee, "I should say it has the best in the country."

Mr. Choate then summed up for the defence, Halfan hour was allotted to him, but he talked

Mr. Choate then summed up for the defence. Half an hour was allotted to him, but he talked for forty-eight minutes without interruption. He contended that it was through no fault of the accused that the proceedings in his case were published. In regard to the perjury charge he said:

he said:

"An experience of many years has taught me that witnesses rarely, if ever, tell the exact truth. You can find some errors in all testimony, and you can find them where there can be no suspicion of perjury. It is not credible that Dr. Kershner wilfully perjured himself before the court of inquiry. Men do not become base suddenly. They do not terminate an honorable career of thirty years with a vile offence, such as is charged here. There is no proof that Dr. Kershner did this. His sword should be returned to him to-morrow." turned to him to-morrow."
Lieut. Lauchheimer, summing up for the pros-

Lieut Lauchheimer, summing up for the prosscution, said:

"A great deal has been said about Admiral
Meade and the feeling between him and Dr.
Kershner. The question does not enter
into the case. This court martial is
merely to decide whether or not the
defendant violated the regulations and perjured himself. We think that the case
against him has been sufficiently proved. I ask
that, if the court martial find the defendant
guilty, or guilty in a less degree than the charges
specify, the Judge Advocate be notified before
sentence be bassed, and that the court be opened
to hear of any previous convictions of the defendant if there be any."

"Tell them now," suggested Mr. Choate.

"This is not the time." retorted the Judge Advocate. "There is a provision in the regulations
for that."

"Can counsel for the defence be present?"

"Can counsel for the defence be present?"

aked Mr. Choate, meekly.

The Judge Advocate replied that they could,
and the defendant, too.

The court was then adjourned until 10:30
sclock this morning.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Preparations Completed for the Annual Meeting of the Preabyterian Commissioners. Pittsaungu, May 15.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet to-morrow in the Third Church, on Sixth avenue. Many of the six hundred Commissioners arrived o-day. To-morrow the Committee on the Semto-day. To-morrow the Committee on the Seminary Overture will meet and complete their report, which will be presented Friday before the Assembly. This is about the most important business that will come before the Assembly. The teninaries have all been visited by the committee and found all willing to give their property into the control of the Assembly, but it cannot be done without changing their charters, it will take at least another year to complete this work.

Will Take the Consequences of Burlesquing

George Kraus, the proprietor of the Imperial Music Hall, has been getting up a burlesque on Trilby. A. M. Palmer, who purchased the right o produce the play from Harper & Brothers, the owners of the copyright, insists that a bursee owners of the copyright, insists that a bur-league, it the word Triliby is used, is a violation of the copyright. He notified Kraus yesterday that he must not produce his burleague, that he mustn't advertise that he intended producing it, and that he mustn't show anything on the stage that had the word Triliby in its title. Howe & Hummel are Kraus's lawyers, and he went to them with the notice. Mr. Hummel told him to so ahead and produce his burlesque, that the courts would not uphold such a stringent inter-pretation of the copyright. Kraus is going to do it, and Mr. Palmer threatens to prosecute him if he does.

The Cutter Grant Will Start North. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 15.-The revehus cutter Grant has been suddenly ordered to prepare for sea. The new orders are supposed to be due to the refusal of the British Govern-

ment to renew the Hehring Sea regulations and the dealer of the Washington authorities to hear from the seal patrol fleet. The Grant will pro-read to the the dealrs of the Washington authors from the seal patrol fleet. The Grant we teed to the North Pacific Ocean at once. Vale Bivinity School Commencement. New Haven, Conn., May 15.—The commence-ment of Lie Vale Divinity School was held this morning. President Dwight presided at the an-layerary exercises. MRS. LEMCKE'S GOOD-BY.

She Closes Her Lecture Course with Goo and a Memorable Receipt The crowd began to gather early yesterday afternoon in the lecture room at Grand Central Palace, for Mrs. Lemcke was to give her last lecture on cooking. Soon every chair was occu-pled, and then the standing room was filled to he point of discomfort. Many of the women who have attended the full course came laden

semcke and her daughter. The first thing on the menu was soft-shell crabs. The instructor washed and wiped dry six crabs, and after brushing them over with melted butter seasoned them with one table spoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of pepper. She broiled them over a hot fire about five minates on each side. They were served immediately on hot buttered toast, with an ounce of butter spread over them. When the crabs were

with flowers and odd pieces of china for Mrs.

served Mrs. Lemcke said: "I shall now prepare a hungry man's dish, enderloin steak, served with Bordelaise sauce. I have material for a number of people here, but while preparing it for my large family, will give you the recipe for six persons. Procure two and a half to three pounds of tenderloin, and after trimming it into slices one and a half inches in thickness, trim and pound lightly to fatten to one inch in thickness. Season one tablespoonful of salt and one tenspoonful of pepper, brush over with melted butter, and ay the steaks on a hot broller and broll over a clear, moderate fire from ten to twelve

over a clear, moderate fire from ten to twelve minutes, turning the meat several times while cooking. In order to tell when the meat is sufficiently cooked touch it with the finger: if it offers slight resistance it is rare, and if cooked to perfection the resistance will be a little stronger. Experience will soon teach this. Meantime, be making the sauce by boiling until reduced to one-half, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped shallots, one-half plut of red wine, one-half a bay leaf, one-fourth a clove of garlic, two cloves, six coarsely pounded peppers, and a small sprig of thyme. Stir over the fire three tablespoonfuls of flour in an ounce of butter three minutes; add to the one and one-half cups of boiling water, one teaspoonful of beef extract, and a half cup of finely chopped mush-rooms. Strain the seasoned wine and add to the sauce, seasoning all with a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of cayenne; boil ten minutes and strain over the hot steaks. Boil the marrow two minutes and lay a piece on every steak."

Mrs. Lemcke garnished this dish with mashed white potato, which had been mixed with the yolk of an egg, moulded into cone shapes and baked.

The man who has come over from Philadel.

white potato, which had been mixed with the yolk of an egg, moulded into cone shapes and baked.

The man who has come over from Philadelphia every day to hear the lectures said this one was the best yet.

Before serving the dessert, strawberry loc-cream pudding. Mrs. Lemcke said: "This is probably the last time that I shall ever see many of you, so let all part in peace. If things haven't always gone here during the course just to suit you, forget that now, and let only a spirit of perfect friendliness prevail between pupil and teacher and pupil and pupil. What holds good everywhere. We never know in the morning where we shall be at night; so husbands and wives, parents and children, friends and acquaintances, should always part in good humor. Remember my parting words to you; never part from any human being with an unkind feeling in your heart."

The dessert was made by the following recipe: Strawberry Lecream Pudding—Whip I quart rich, sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 3 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs provedered was the sweet cream until like k add 4 curs proved the sweet cream and contact the sweet cream and the sweet cre

The dessert was made by the following recipe: Strawberry Icecream Pudding—Whip I quart rich, sweet cream until thick, add 2 cups powdered sugar, and, lastly, stir I quart ripe strawberries through the cream; till this into a pudding form with a tube in the centre: cover lightly, and put a strip of buttered paper around the cuge of the cover, so that the water cannot enter; have ready a large pail or a butter tub, put some cracked ice on the bottom, sprinkle over some rock sait; set on this the form, fill up the sides with cracked ice, and sprinkle sait between; cover the top of form with ice, the whole with a piece of carpet or a cloth, and set in a cool place for four hours. When ready to serve, lift from ice, remove the paper, wipe off the form, dip it in hot water, turn the pudding onto a dish, and serve at once.

After the pudding was served there was a After the pudding was served there was a general handshaking, and everybody wen tway regretting that there would be no more

DAVID M. STONE'S PLANTS.

They Bring Very Small Prices at a Sale by Auction Yesterday. The late David M. Stone had one of the finest private collections of plants, shrubs, and orchids Brooklyn, and they were all sold at public auction yesterday morning. About a nundred people attended the sale, many of them old friends of Mr. Stone, who looked upon the breaking up of his fine collection with regret. Mr. Stone took great pride in his gardens and rreen houses at 484 Franklin avenue, and he spared neither money nor trouble to obtain rare ants and trees. He was usually to be found during the pleasant evenings in summer stand-ing near his gate, faultlessly dressed in oldfashioned style, with low-cut waistcoat, and from this point he watched passers-by, and if any one happened to stop for a moment to admire his exquisitely laid out grounds Mr. Stone would invite him to enter and inspect the plants. He was ready to talk horticulture or botany with any one who showed interest in these sub jects. He delighted in snowing his gardens to strangers, and explaining the peculiarities of this plant or the history of that one to any one who would listen. No such visitor ever left empty-handed. Mr. Stone always presented to him a large bunch of handsome flowers.

simply-handed. Mr. Sone aways presented to him a large bunch of handsome flowers.

One of Mr. Stone's occuliarities was that when he went to business in the morning he always carried a large bunch of cut flowers. He invariably occupied the same sent in the ferry boat near the door, where he could see and bow to every acquaintance, and to each one who cast an admiring glance toward his flowers he gave one of them, until by the time the boat reached the New York side all of his flowers were gone. He occupied the same seat in the ferryboat so frequently that to the passengers who crossed regularly with him in the morning it became known as Stone's seat.

regularly with him in the morning it became known as Stone's seat.

It is not known how much Mr. Stone's collection cost him, but the prices that his flowers brought yesterday were very small. The few bidders and curiosity seekers gathered on the lawn atone side of the house in the forenoon and followed the auctioneer about, smiling more or less broadly according to their knowledge of Latin at his attempts to pronounce the names of the various specimens as printed in the catalogue. The greenhouses in the rear of the house contained many reality rare and valuable specimens.

contained many really rare and valuable specimens.

The collection included the burning bush, copper leaf beech trees, Japanese maples, California privet trees, borago orientalis, lemon and orange trees, century plants, palms of all descriptions, rubber trees, fig trees, cacti, teaplants, night blooming cercus, oriental asparagus, palm dates, orchids, bay trees, sword plants, bread fruit trees, and hundreds of native and foreign plants and flowers in bloom and growing.

ing.
Large bridal wroath shrubs sold at 25 cents each, and hyacinths and tulips and similar plants sold at from 30 to 75 cents a hundred, and the large California privet trees brought only \$2.50 each. only \$2.50 each.

Mr. Stone's old friends who were present regretted that some arrangement had not been made by which the whole collection could have seen preserved as it was.

Who Shall Pay for the Yacht's Mishap ! Judge Gildersleeve in the Superior Court beran the trial yesterday of one of a hundred suits that will be brought to recover for damages to the fast steam yacht Feiseen, which was owned by W. B. Cogswell of Syracuse until he sold her o the Brazilian Government for a torpedo boat Mr. Cogswell alleges that on April 10, 1893, he entered into a contract with Percy Chubb and Charles Myers by which they agreed to insure the Feiseen for \$21,000. The insurance wa

oing business in the name of Chubb & Son. On Sept. 9, 1893, while returning from the in ernational yacht race, the Feiseen's machinery

placed by the defendants, who are underwriters

ternational yacht race, the Feiseen's machinery broke down, and while she was being towed by the steam yacht Vamoose the Feiseen collided with the steamship Guyandotte. She was sinking when the tug Ramsey came to her rescue and towed the Feiseen to a place of safety. The crew of the Ramsey has brought a suit in the United States District Court to recover \$1,000 for salvage.

The present suit, which is a test case, is brought to recover \$100, the one-hundredth part of the damaces claimed. The yacht was insured with 100 companies for a total of \$21,000, and each company was to bear one-hundredth of any loss sustained. The defence is that the plaintiff agreed not to take the yacht outside of inland waters. The case was not concluded.

Judge and Mrs. McCarthy's Reception. Judge and Mrs. John Henry McCarthy gave their wedding reception yesterday afternoon and evening at their home, 135 West 120th street, which the Judge recently purchased Among the gifts which were exhibited yester day were several remembrances from the clerks and officers of the City Court, over which the and officers of the City Court, over which the Judge presides. Two very substantial presents were not exhibited. One was the equity in the tenement at 98 St. Mark's place, presented by Herman Joseph, brother-in-law of Judge McCarthy, and the other was a check for \$1,000 from Charles Falkenberg. The tenement property is valued at \$50,000. Charles Simons's Sons gave twenty cates of champagnic.

The first callers came at 3 o'clock, and the reception insted until the evening. An orchestra furnished music, and in the evening there was danoing. At \$330 o'clock Camille d'Arville sang, and Kelly, a variety stage humorist, made fun. In the yard there was a tent, and tables were set on the grass.

MRS. TRENHOLM ARRESTED WHY DID SHE CARRY OFF LIT.

TLE AGNES KEARNEY?

She Says She Thought the Child Was Homeless and that She Cared for Her from Motives of Hamanity—Said to Have Told Her Hanband that the Child Was Ris

Policemen of the Sixty-seventh street squad who had been watching since dinner time on Tuesday for the return to her lodging at 224 East Eighty-second street of Mrs. Trenholm, whom they accused of abducting Agnes Kear-ney, caught her there and brought her to the station at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Kearney, with Agnes, and Mrs. Sundeck, who was held on Tuesday because the child was found at her house, appeared later in the Yorkville Police Court.

Mrs. Trenholm said she found the child between Eighty-second and Eighty-third streets, on Third avenue, late on Friday afternoon. Her story of the finding of the child agrees with the one told by Mrs. Leis which was printed in THE Sun yesterday. The accused woman said that the child was apparently homeless, and that she took her to Mrs. Sundeck's from motives of humanity. She feared for some foolish reason to go to the police with it. She said she was not guilty of abduction, and her lawyer, E. G. Levy. demanded an examination, which was fixed for to-morrow at 2 P. M. The woman, who said she was a dressmaker, was held in \$2,500 bail, and Mrs. Sundeck was discharged, At the restaurant of T. A. Judson & Bro.,

which is less than two blocks below Mrs. Kearney's home at 1,154 Third avenue, the waiters and cashier said yesterday that, on Saturday morning, the Trenholm woman, who was well known in the restaurant, had come in there with the child to see Edward Thomas, who has had a room at the restaurant and was said to be her husband. He was sometimes called Trenholm. He was not in, and she left word that he be told that she was in need of funds to pay her rent, and that, unless he supplied her

that he be told that she was in need of funds to pay her rent, and that, unless he supplied her with some, she would be put out of her room. Just as she was leaving the place. Thomas came in from his work at the Third avenue car house across the way. She started toward him and sent the child ahead, saying:

"There is your papa; run to him." The child was taken into the man's arms, and there seemed to be no unpleasantness about the meeting, so far as the restaurant employees could see. They say they heard no more of the conversation, but subsequently saw the woman walking up and down the street for some little time with the child.

The woman apparently stood in little fear of detection, for she went into another restaurant well known in the neighborhood, only a few doors from the Kearneys, on Tuesday afternoon. There she talked about various personal matters with a man who had known both the Trenholms and Sundecks for some years. He is well known in the neighborhood, and he said yesterday that the real name of the gripman, Edward Thomas, was Thomas Trenholm. The gripman's Christian name, he said, was either Edward Thomas. Was Thomas Trenholm or Frederick, and as either Edward Thomas Trenholm or Frederick Thomas Trenholm he had an account at the United States Savings Bank at Third avenue and Sixty-second street. The speaker said yesterday that Trenholm had shown him the bank book on Monday and had told him that the woman who called herself his wife, but whose claim to the title he denied, had called to see him on Saturday at his room in Judson's and achild who, she told him, was his. He scoffed at her claim, but finally agreed to give her \$3 a week to remain away from the car house or the cars on which he was employed.

At the car stables it was said that Thomas had sometimes been spoken of as Trenholm, but that no attention had been naid to his domestic affairs, as he had been a faithful employee for eight years. He attended to his work and the company was satisfied with him. The President of the United States S

court.

Lawyer Levy said that his client told him she had no criminal intent in picking up the child. The child was evidently of poor parentage, so the question of blackmall was eliminated so far as the child's family was concerned, and as for wanting the child as a means of getting money from her husband, that was out of the question also, because she had a child in an institution in this city, she said. She told Mr. Levy that the child's father was her husband. Thomas Trenholm, who was a gripman on the Third avenue road. She wrote a letter yesterday afternoon to Trenholm asking him to assist in her defence.

avenue road. She wrote a letter yeasuruay atternoon to Trenholm asking him to assist in her defence.

The friend of Thomas's before referred to said that Thomas or Trenholm and the woman of the same name came from Nova Scotia. They lived for a time in the Eastern States, and there met the Sundecks and came to this city with them. They all lived as neighbors to him, he said, two or three years ago, the Trenholms baarding with the Sundecks, lie said Trenholm always appeared to be a steady going workman, but that he and his wife had frequent fallings out. He added that besides the small account that Trenholm has in the bank he had some property in the East, and that Trenholm had told him that that was what the woman wanted to get hold of, and that once before she had brought a child to him, saying it was theirs.

SETTLING THE OYSTER WAR.

he So-ealled Pirates Make Conce

GLEN COVE. L. I., May 15 .- A part settlement was reached yesterday between the Matinnicock Oyster Company and the alleged oyster pirater of this vicinity and City Island, who are accused of peaching on the syster grounds of the Matinnicock Company off Oyster Bay during the latter

nicock Company off Oyster Bay during the latter part of last month. The case was called for trial yesterday before Justice Billings in this village. Through their lawyers the alleged poachers made admission of trespass and agreed to pay the Matinnicock Company \$1,100 damages and also not to resist an injunction restraining free oystermen from poaching on the leased grounds of the company.

At the conclusion of the negotiations Lawyer Frank F. Foley, who represented the Long Island free oystermen, put in a plea of not guilty in behalf of his clients who were charged with piracy. Sidney Weeks of Bayville was selected to stand trial on the charge for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law. Weeks will have a jury trial, it is said the Matinnicock Company is anxious to test the legality of its lease of State grounds. ase of State grounds.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Veteran Fox, Who Fell Down a Stairway and Dislocated His Neck, Is Recovering. SARATOGA, May 15 .- James Fox of J. H. Bosworth Post, G. A. R., of Fair Haven, Vt., who fell about forty feet down a stairway in the Columbian Hotel, is in a fair way to complete recovery. His case is a remarkable one. When picked up he was apparently dead, and Coroner M. E. Varney, who is also a surgeon, Coroner M. E. Varney, who is also a surgeon, was sent for. His quick eye detected signs of remaining life, although no beatings of the heart were discernible. He resorted at once to breath experiment on a soon Fox began to breathe. Dr. Varney sent for Drs. Inlay and Moriarta to aid him, and on their arrival made a full examination of the patient. His neck was found to be dislocated at the second cervical vertebra. By a careful surgical manipulation the column was replaced and bandaged without injury to the spinal cord, and Mr. Fox at once regained the power of speech and full respiration.

OFFICERS OF THE G. A. R. Edward J. Atkinson of This City Chosen

Department Commander. SARATOGA, May 15 .- At 10 o'clock this mornng the G. A. R. Encampment went into executive session for the purpose of electing departent officers. The election resulted as follows: Edward J. Atkinson of New York, Commander; C. Hall Grant of Brooklyn, Senior Vice-Commander; John Koeler of Utica, Junior Vice-Commander; J. J. Ashley of Brooklyn, Medical Director; Matt Gaffiney of Manilus, Chankin; Counsel of Administration—J. S. Graham of Rochester, John Conway of Jamestowa, Martin Short of Brooklyn, Thomas Moore of Oswego, A. G. Mills of New York city.

The Women's Relief Corps elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. P. Cleary of Rochester; Senior Vice, Miss Mary Johnson of Warsaw; Junior Vice, Mrs. Elizabeth Pursell of Gloversville; Treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Smith of Lockport. Edward J. Atkinson of New York, Com-

Buchanan Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Rescutenced,

SING SING, N. Y., May 15 .- Warden Sage and Dr. Robert W. Buchanan were served this evenon Monday next, before the Court of Appeals at Albany, why Buchanan should not be arraigned for resentence. The officials at the prison appear to think that this is the beginning of the end.

Diamond Workers on Strike.

A strike of about thirty diamond workers be onging to the American Federation of Labor oc curred yesterday in the shops of Wallach & Schiete, o Maiden lane and 20 Gold street. They demand an increase of wages and the discharge of a non-union man. The strikers allege that the non-union man is related to one of the over-seers in the establishment.

NOT FOND OF, SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Mr. Hoyt's Opinion of Their Superintendents Moves the Bankers to Anger.

The first annual meeting of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York was held yesterday in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce There are ninety-seven banks in the association, and fifty-one were represented, most of them by the Presidents.

David Hoyt, Treasurer of the Monroe County Savings Bank in Rochester, caused a variety of sensations among the delegates by his speech concerning the safeguards of banking. Mr. Hoyt first asked: " Have any of the gentlemen present any experience with Sunday school supreferent any experience with Summay school su-perintendents as bank officials?" There was no reply. Then Mr. Hoyt said: "Well I have, I have known three Suminay school superintend-ents in the last few years who were also bank officials, and every one of the three was a de-faulter."

There was a murmur of protest, but Mr. Hoyt

officials, and every one of the three was a defaulter."

There was a murmur of protest, but Mr. Hoyt did not take warning. He said that the Sunday school superintendents had not proved true to their trusts. He thought the members of the association might look into the subject and determine how much weight the fact that an official was a Sunday school man should have. He did not have time to say more, for Robert S. Domaldson, Secretary of the Eric County Savings Bank, was on his feet demanding to be heard, and for the next five minutes the resentful speeches came so thick and fast that the stenographer could hardly follow them.

Mr. Donaldson said that he was very active in Sunday school work, but there had never been a defaication in his bank, and that there never would be. He thought the insinuations of Mr. Hoyt were not only uncalled for, but very unjust, as the whole class of workers in the Sunday school field were placed undersuspicton. He thought it did not follow that because a man was a Sunday school superintendent he was cut out for a defaulting bank official. Such remarks did not tend to lend to the dignity of the meeting, and he was both pained and surprised that the gentleman from Rochester should have so far forgotten himself.

J. Howard King of the Albany Savings Bank also took Mr. Hoyt to task. Other bank Presidents interested in church work criticised Mr. Hoyt until he arose and said he regretted having caused so much bad feeling, and perhaps he should not have inferred that all superintendents were open to suspician because three of them, to his personal knowledge, had been de-

dents were open to suspician because three of them, to his personal knowledge, had been de-faulters.

The rest of the association's business was dis-posed of speedily, and the meeting adjourned for a year.

THE HYAMS MURDER TRIAL.

TORONTO, May 15.-The trial of the Hyams brothers for the murder of Mr. Wells, the young brother-in-law of one of them, for the insurance on his life, is getting more interesting Chapman Hyams, a millionaire brother of the

prisoners, who lives at New Orleans, is supply ing them freely with funds for the defence. An important point was scored by the defence today when Justice Street, who is hearing the case, gave his decision against the proposal of the Crown to offer evidence to the effect that the prisoners were trying to get \$2,000,000 insurance on the life of Mrs. Harry Hyams in American and other companies, and that it was that fact that led to the steps that culminated in the arrest of the twins for the murder of young Wells.

Mrs. Hyams, the wife of Harry Hyams, one of

in the arrest of the twins for the instead of young Wells.

Mrs. Hyams, the wife of Harry Hyams, one of the prisoners, was on the witness stand again to-day. She was accompanied 12. 242 court by a trained nurse, who has charge of 12. After giving some evidence which showed clast her husband had given two accounts of how his found his brother Dallas, the other prisoner, when he arrived at the warehouse after the fatality, she was suddenly taken ill, and had to be sent home in a cab. Harry, she said, told her he found that Dallas had fainted and was lying across Wells's body. To another witness Harry said that when he arrived at the warehouse he found Dallas running around like a madman. It is believed that the defence will try to prove an allbi for the brothers.

Dr. Edmund E. King, Hyame's family physician, testified that shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning Harry called and asked him to hurry over to his office, as he did not know whether Wells was dead or not. Both prisoners were in the warchouse when the witness arrived. The body was lying on its back. Dr. King found Wells's head crushed and compressed into the shape of a cone. Both prisoners told him that the deceased man had been killed by the weight falling on him, and that they had lifted it off. They also said that the weight had frequently fallen off the hook.

King saw nothing to induce him to think the affair was other than an accident. There were two pools of blood, one at the spot immediately under where the weight came down, tho other at the place where the head was lying when he saw it. The body had been apparently dragged from one spot to the other. He saw no blood on the clothes of either prisoner, but noticed abrasions on Harry Hyams's fingers, due, as he then understood, from flarry lifting the weight.

TESSIE CARMINE MISSING.

Her Mother Fearsthat She Has Cone Away

Early on Monday morning Tessie Carmine, 23

years old, was missed from her mother's theatrial boarding house at 328 Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh. She usually breakfasted at 7, and when she failed to appear at that hour a younger sister went up to her room to see what detained her. Tessie was gone, and so were her best

Mrs. Carmine suspected that Melville Carr. stage manager of the Unique Theatre, was responsible for her daughter's going away. Carr sponsine for her daughter's going away. Carr formerly boarded is, the house. He left three months ago, when he learned that Mrs. Carmine did not look complaisantly for his attentions to her daughter. After he had gone the girl often met him at the theatre. Mrs. Carmine went direct to the theatre to see

met him at the theatre.

Mrs. Carmine went direct to the theatre to see Carr, but he was not there. She went again the next morning, but couldn't find him then, either. Her 17-year-old son Joseph then hung around the stage entrance, and on Tuesday afternoon he was told that Carr was inside. Carmine waited until the matinée was over, and when Carr came out he asked where Tessie was.

It is said that Carr not only told Carmine that he didn't know, but that he alise took exception to the asking. Anyhow, young Carmine hit the stage manager in the face several times, and then knocked him down and kicked him. Carr let it go at that, and Carmine went home.

Carr protested yesterday that he was ignorant of Tessie's whereabouts, as he had not seen her within a week. Mrs. Carmine denies this. She says the girl was seen with Carr on Sunday.

ARTIST JOHNSON ARRESTED. He and a Friend Accused of Assaulting

Nonh Palmer.

William S. Gage of 115 West Forty-third street, an officer of the Cripple Creek Mining Company, and Charles II. Johnson of the St. James Hotel, an artist who is said to be employed by Truth, Life, and other illustrated papers, were defendants to a charge of assault in Yorkville Court yesterday morning.

The complainant was Noah Palmer, a manu-

acturer residing at 1 West Thirtieth street. facturer residing at 1 West Thirtieth street, Mr. Palmer said that a month ago he was in May's restaurant on Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, one evening, when the defendants, who sat at a table near by him, became so profane that he requested an attendant to move his plate. This action was noted by the men, who seemed displeased.

On Tuesday evening he was again in the restaurant and the same men were there. They made reference to the former meeting, and Mr. Palmer said he went away, preferring to have no words with them. He went to the Twenty-eighth street station of the Sixth avenue elevated, up-town side, and the men followed. He walted until several trains passed, hoping they would go.

wated until several trades passed, noting they would go.

But they remained, and he finally started to go down to the street. As he did, he allexes, Johnson said to tage, "Hit him!" and tiage obeyed, striking him several times on the head. Then he caused the arrest of both, Mr. Paimer, when he court, said he had suffered greatly all night in consequence of the injuries received at tage's hands and from nervous prostration.

Folice Justice Devel committed the defendants for examination. Both were bailed out,

MATTIE'S LITTLE SCHEME.

She Got Two Pounds of Candy for Nothing Before She Was Found Out,

Mattle Miller, eight years old, of 540 Bergenwood road, West Hoboken, began to attend St, Mary's Parochial School, at Clinton avenue and Charles street, three weeks ago. Opposite the school is the confectionery shop of Ernest Amstedt. A few days ago Mattle went to the shop and told Amstedt that she had been sent for a pound of candy by one of the Sisters at the school. The candy was to be distributed among the scholars who were good. Anstedt handed over the candy and was told that the Sister would step in and pay for it later.

On Tuesday afternoon Mattie went to the shop again, told the same story, and got more candy, Emboldened by ner success she returned at 5 o'clock and said that the Sister who had sent her for the candy now wanted to berrow 50 cmis. Amstedt got suspicious and said sent for the Sister whose name Mattie had given. She hurried over to the shop and was astonished when told of Mattie's doings.

A policeman was called in and he threatened to arrest Mattie.

'Oh, don't arrest me and I'll pray for you," pleaded Mattie.

On her promise never to try the little swindle again the child was allowed to go home. and told Amstedt that she had been sent for a

WAS HE CHLOROFORMED?

GROCERY CLERK BECOMES UN-CONSCIOUS IN HIS WAGON.

He Says He Lost Conscionuness Soon After Two Men Had Got Aboard and Demanded the Bank Deposit He Generally Carried -They Took what Little Money He Had.

William Donath, a tall, blue-eyed young man. is head clerk in the grocery of John P. Schuss ler, Jr., at Second avenue and Twenty-ninth street, and for several years it has been his custom to carry for his employer a large sum o money every Monday morning to the Fifth Na tional Bank, at Twenty-third street and Third avenue. Last Monday morning he started at 10 o'clock on his delivery round, but, for the first time in many months, he took no deposit for the

Two hours later Mr. Schussler was startled by seeing the delivery wagon draw up in front of the store without a driver. He rushed out and found Donath lying on the bottom of the wagon unconscious. He called a clerk, and between them they lifted Donath out of the wagon, carried him into the living apartments at the rear of the grocery, and put him in bed. The young man recovered consciousness to some extent in a short time, but he still acted as though he was under the influence of some drug.

At first he could not tell what had happened

to him, but at the end of about an hour he said he had driven down Second avenue and turned into Tweaty-seventh street, intending to leave some groceries at a house near First avenue. Suddenly he feit a tug at his collar, and, look-ing around, he saw standing behind him a roughly dressed man of medium height, who wore a derby hat pulled down over his eyes. The man tightened his hold on Donath's collar and said: and said:
"Come, now, fork over that bank book in a
burry or l'il do you!"
"What do you mean? What do you want?"
gasped Donath.
Just then another man, taller and heavier
than the first, jumped into the wagon, and seizing Donath by the throat, said:
"I know a way to make the damn fool give up
the book!"

the book!"

The second man grabbed the reins with his left hand and brought the horse to a standstill. As he did so, Donath said he suddenly lost consciousness. When he awoke he was sick and dizzy, and as near as he can remember he was sitting on the seat of the wagon, which was standing on First avenue near the Bellevue Hospital gate. Then his mind became a blank again, and he remembered nothing more until A Wealthy Brother of the Prisoners is

Hospital gate. Then his mind became a blank again, and he remembered nothing more until he woke up in bed in the room at the rear of he woke up in bed in the room at the rear of Schussier's store.

As soon as he told his story Mr. Schussler went to the East Thirty-fifth street station and notified the police. Later in the afternoon Donath, accompanied by a friend, went to Police Headquarters and told his story to Chief Byrnes. After questioning him closely the Chief sent him to Believue Hospital, in company with one of the Central Office detectives, to see if he had been chloroformed. Dr. Price made as thorough examination of the young man, but as more than four hours had elasped since he first became unconscious, it was impossible to tell whether or not chloroform had been used to put him to sleep.

Donath said that the men must have rifled his Donath said that the men must have rified his pockets, for when he started out he had 79 cents, and when he came to himself the money was gone. Later a dime was found in the bottom of the wagon.

To a SUN reporter he said last night that he did not have the slightest idea as to how the men made him unconscious. The whole incident happened in less than a minute, and he out/power that his senses left him a few seconds after 22 second man grabbed him by the throat.

MEDAL LC BENJAMIN HARRISON

To Be Presented To-day-President Just

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison will go to Newark, N. J., to-day to attend the semi-centen nial celebration of the New Jersey Historica Society and incidentally to receive a medal. memorate the formation of the constitutional Government of the United States and the inauguration of George Washington on April 30, 1789. It is two inches in diameter and of silver.





On one side is Washington's head, with the words: "Washington Centennial Medal; New Jersey Historical Society; 1789, April, 1889." On the other side are the arms of the society, a laurel wreath, and the words: "Above all things, rold dear your national Union." Mr. Harrison, rets the medal because he was President just 100 years after Washington was. There is no politics in the presentation. The society's celebration will be held in the Essex Lyceum, 27 Clinton street. The morning meeting of members will be devoted to business. After luncheon an informal reception will be given Mr. Harrison, At 2 o'clock the public exercises will begin in the lyceum, Dr. will be given Mr. Harrison. At a occase in-public exercises will begin in the lyceum. Dr. Samuel H. Pennington of Newark, President of the society, will preside. There will be an ad-dress by William Neison of Paterson on "Fifty Years of Historical Work in New Jersey," and then the presentation of the medal to Mr. Har-rison by President Austin Scott of Rutgers Col-lege will be made. Mr. Harrison's speech of ac-minance will end the exercises. lege will be made. Mr. Harrison ceptance will end the exercises.

THE MEDAL.

REPUBLICAN BIG GUNS HERE. Many of the Possible Candidates for Prest dent Are in Town To-day.

The Hon. Benjamin Harrison, through his

private secretary, sent word to the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday that he would be there this afternoon. The ex-President during the evening will visit Newark, where he will be the guest of the New Jersey Historical Society. It was ascertained that Gen, Harrison will remain in town for a week or two.

The Hon, Stephen B, Elkins, Harrison's Secretary of War, was at the Hotel Waldorf yesterday, and had a talk with ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed and Henry C. Payno, the National Republican committeeman who has most to say about the delegates in the Northwest. Mr. Elkins denied that he was here in the interest of Gen. Harrison.

Gov. McKinley will be here again on May 30, The Ohlo statesman has been in town half a dozen times during as many months. The fact that Gen. Harrison, Gov. McKinley, Thomas B. Reed. Stephen B. Elkins, James S. Clarkson, Henry C. Payne, Don Cameron, Russell A. Alger, ex-tiov, Foraker of Ohio, ex-Congeresman A. L. Conger. Senator Allison, Senator Aldrich, and any number of other Republican statesmen find it convenient to visit New York just at this time to discuss the preliminaries of a Republican national campaign, demonstrates to New York State Republicans that the Empire State has considerable weight yet. guest of the New Jersey Historical Society. It

Elihu Root and James L. Bishop made the losing arguments in behalf of Amherst, Dartnouth, Hamilton, and Williams colleges and the Rochester University, before the General ferm of the Supreme Court yesterday, in the Term of the Supreme Court yesterday, in the Fayerweather will case. The arguments were on the appeal from the decision of Judge Truax, who set aside the deed of gift made by the exceutors of the will, and adjudged that the residue of the estate was held in trust for the benefit of the institutions mentioned in the ninth clause of the will, instead of the institutions named in the deed of gift. The five colleges above mentioned are among those named in the will.

After the arguments voluminous printed documents were handed to the court, together with printed copies of all the evidence taken on the trial. Decision was reserved.

Accused of Counterfelling.

Four men accused of counterfeiting were brought from Kingston, N. Y., yesterday and were arraigned before United States Commisdoner Shields. They are John Bartuski, Vincent Austra, John Stutziski, and his wite, Ancent Austra, John Stutziski, and his wite, Annie. Bartuski and Austra are believed to be the leaders of a celebratesi gang of Polish counterfeitors, who have been operating in Newark and Philanciphia. Bariuski is said to be a master of his husiness, making coin that almost deflex detection. They were arrested in Kingston, where Bartuski and Austra were boarding with the Stutziskis. The counterfeits of about \$150 were found under a bed in the house. All four were held for examination.

> CUTTER'S LITTLE SPOOL BILK.

Unprincipalled competitors have tried to injure the firm of John D. Cutter & Co., in the newspapers lately, by making false and malicious reports. Nevertheless, CUTTER'S LITTLE SPOOL SILK will always be in the market-and always on top

IVORY SOAP

To cleanse matting, use four tablespoonfuls of Ivory Soap shavings and a handful of salt to a pailful of warm water. Rub the matting with a cloth or sponge well squeezed out.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. OM'TE

SCHOOL TRUSTEES BLAMED.

They Palled to Appoint a Principal for Primary School 58. At the meeting of the Board of Education yes terday there was a lively discussion over the headless condition of primary school No. 58. The late principal, Miss Maria Jasper, died last January, and a successor has not yet been appointed.

the effect that the trustees of the Twenty-sec ond ward had been guilty of neglect in not nominating a principal, and that they should be summoned before the Committee on Teachers next Tuesday to show cause why the Board of Education should not take charge of Primary Education should not take charge of Primary School 58, an action which is allowed by the statutes when a Board of Trustees of any school is found guilty of neglect in a degree detrimental to the pupils under their charge.

Commissioner Harris did not approve of such drastic remedics. The trustees, he said, had submitted several names for nomination to the vacant position, but none of these names had met the approval of the Board of Education. Furthermore, the trustees would, he thought, soon present another name which would be found satisfactory.

Commissioner Prentiss approved of Mr. Rogers's resolution. Commissioner Strauss thought

Commissioner Prentiss approved of Mr. Rog-gers's resolution. Commissioner Strauss thought it better that the trustees should be asked to confer with the Committee on Teachers. Com-missioner Hunt agreed with Mr. Rogers and deplored the condition of the headless school. Mr. Harris thought that the school was very well conducted by the acting principal. Commissioner Montaunt's suggestion was finally adopted. It was that the Board of Trus-tees should be invited to appear before the Com-mittee on Teachers to confer about the homina-tion. The committee might then report at the next meeting. mittee on Teachers to confer about the nomination. The committee might then report at the
next meeting.

Miss Kate E. Hendrickson, principal of Primary Department No. 15, was centured for inlicting corporal punishment upon a pupil. It
was resolved to prepare diplomas for boys who
graduate from the public schools and do not
wish to enter colleges. It was also decided to
grant the school children a holiday on May 31,
which will come on a Friday. The children will
parade on Decoration Day, and it is presumed
that they will be too tired to attend school the
following day.

EX-SERGEANT DORAN DEAD.

His Skull Fractured by a Fall-A Policeman for Over 25 Years.

A powerfully built, well-dressed man, in whose shirt front a large diamond sparkled, fell at Second avenue and Thirty-second street late on Tuesday night. The back of his head struck against the curb, and he rolled into the guite: inconscious. Policeman George Hauser of the East Thirty-fifth street station saw the man fall, and, summoning an ambulance, had him taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Here the unconscious man, who was bleeding profusely from the wound in his head, was recognized as ex-Police Sergeant Doran. Ambulance Surgeon Allen reported that he was suffering from alcholism and a scalp wound. He was placed in the prison ward, and died within two hours without regaining consciousness.

In Doran's pockets were \$60, a gold watch, and a pair of handcuffs on which his name was inscribed. His body was taken to the Morgue and werd was sent to his family, who live at 336 East Fifty-second street. The Coroner's office was notified, and yesterday Dr. Donlon made an autopsy. He found a fracture of the deal man's skull which extended from the base of the brain around to the temple bons. Later in the day a friend of the family called at the Morgue and had the body removed to Doran's home. ognized as ex-Police Sergeant Doran, Ambu-

ome. On the night of April 9 Doran was found un-On the night of April 9 Doran was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Ninth street and Second avenue. An ambulance was telephoned for and he was taken to Bellevue Hespital. He was unable to give any account of himself, but was identified by letters in his pockets. He left the hospital early next morning. The doctors said he was suffering from alcoholism.

Doran was appointed a policeman on Oct. 4, 1804. He was connected for many years with the Leonard street station, and had the reputation of being a good peliceman. He was retired on Dec. 12, 1889, having been on the force twenty-five years and two months. His age was 50 years. He weighed 250 pounds.

THE RECRUIT FORGIVEN.

Or, How He Purged Bimself of Suspicion

Capt. Lydia Lovell of the Salvation Army barracks at 205 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, was robbed of some clothes and \$18 in money on Saturday. She suspected Charles Rowman, a recent convert to the cause, and on Tuesday he was arrested at his home in Long Island City. He sent for Mrs. Lovell and tearfully told her that he was guiltless; that as she had saved him she ought to know that he wouldn't rob her. Mrs. Lovell flatly told Bowman that she didn't believe him.

When he was arraigned in the Ewen Street, Police Court yesterday, Capt. Lovell withdrew her charge on Rowman's promise to attend the services of the army regularly. was robbed of some clothes and \$18 in money on

ROCHESTER, May 15 .- Dr. H. M. Smith, chemist of Syracuse University, swore at the Ray M. Culver inquest in Clyde to-day that the dead cuiver inquest in Ciyde to-day that the dead man's stomach contained arsenic in the form of Paris green and in other forms, and also copper, and gave his positive opinion that death resulted from these poisons. Inasmuch as the body was found in the Clyde River anchored by a rope and a railway fishplate, with a handkerchief tied around the neck tightly enough to have caused death, the thecory of suicide seems to have been disproven. The inquest is still in progress.

Bay Ridge Lots at Auction.

Peter F. Meyer & Co., auctioneers, will hold a Estate Salesrooms, 111 Broadway, on Tuesday Estate Salesrooms, 111 Broadway, on Tuesday, May 21. The property for sale consists of eighty-five lots on Second and Third avenues, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, and Eighty-seventh streets, Bay Ridge, the Thirtieth ward of Brooklyn. This is the last of the entire holding of the Hamilton Land Company. There are a new shore drive on the land, a new park and driveway, and gas and water. Titles will be guaranteed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company free of charge. charge.

Sylvia Thorne's Divorce. Sylvia Thorne, formerly of the "Passing Show" company, appeared before Judge Law-Show company, appeared before Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday in her suit for divorce from Bon Tuthill, manager of the Eddie Foy "Off the Earth" company. Mr. Tuthill but in no defence, and Judge Lawrence told Miss Thorne's attorney to submit a decree and the testimony. Before marrying Miss Thorne Tuthill was divorced from the actress Ida Mulle.



Riesling, Tramines, and Guledel, made from best varieties of Rhenish grapes, are better wines for half the price than any sent from your country."

GERMANY—" Isci dot so?"

UNCLE SAM—" Yes, that is so; and they are pure and unadulterated."

GERMANY—" Vere—you do dot busi-

PACIFIC COAST WINE CO., \$49 Broadway and 1,496 Third Avenue, New York.

GEORGE BRADISH'S TWO WILLS. No Signature to the Second, and the Heirs

PLUSHING, May 15 .- The safe in the house of George Bradish of Bayside, L. L. who died in an elevated train on Tuesday, has been opened on an order from the Court, and two wills were found. One is dated June 18, 1877, and the other Aug. 10, 1877. There is no signature to the second will.

The terms of the first will provide for the division of the estate equally between the testator's wife, his son, George Johnston Bradish. and his daughter, Mrs. E. I. Sanford. The son, George Johnston Bradish, is made sole executor. The estate is estimated at \$250,000. To avoid the statute of perpetuitles each share of the estate is subdivided into minute divisions or trusts. While the principal is to remain intact the income from each trust is to revert to the three heirs.

the income from each trust is to revert to the three heirs.

After permission of the Court had been obtained, Mr. Bradish's safe deposit vault in the Bank of New York was opened, and as no will was found it was apparently Mr. Bradish's intention to allow the original will to stand.

After finding the two wills in the safe, young Mr. Bradish thought that his father must have made another. He consulted his father's attorney, who said that he had no knowledge of any will except the original. The heirs will apply to Surrogate Waller of Jamaica to have the will probated. If it is set aside they will apply for letters of administration, and the estate will be divided according to law.

MANITOBA'S SCHOOL QUESTION. It is Likely that a Satisfactory Compromise

OTTAWA, May 15.—Lord Aberdeen is using his influence to bring Archbishop Langevin, Premier Greenway of Manitoba, and the Dominion Government together, and as a preliminary step a measure of compromise has been drafted which it is believed will be assented to by all parties,

reëstablishing Catholic schools in Manitoba and removing the question from the Dominion Par-As far as can be gathered the Roman Catholies are to be restored in the rights of which lies are to be restored in the rights of which they have been denrived, to the extent of continuing the Government grant to their separate schools, which are to be subject to Government inspection. Feachers of these schools will be required to secure a certificate of competency, from which, however, the Catholic Bishops ask that the nuns and religious teachers be exempt. Everything now points to an early adjustment of this question, which promises to supersede all other issues in the approaching Dominion elections.

A LUNATIC MISSING.

He Escapes from the Care of a Friend at the Grand Union Motel. A general alarm was sent out last night for police to look after a demented man who had escaped at 5 o'clock in the afternoon from the care of a friend at the Grand Union Hotel. The insane man, whose name is J. P. Hill, was brought to this city a few days ago to have was brought to this city a few days ago to have his mental condition investigated by Dr. Hammond. He and his friend. A. Raeish, had been staying at the Grand Union Hotel.

Yesterday it was decided to take him to a private sanitarium on Long Island, and arrangements had been made to set out for there just after 5 o'clock.

The friend who had him in charge had occasion to leave him for a moment. When he resturned the lunatic had disappeared. His age is 21 years. His home is in Maine.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Catherine Hepp died yesterday at her

time Mrs. H pp resided in Albany.

Mr. Joseph Whitaker, founder of "Whitaker's Almanack," a well-known book of reference, died in England yesterday. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

home in Schenectady at the age of 103. At one

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. 4 42 | Sun sets ... 7 11 | Moon rises. 1 01

High Water—This Day.

Sandy Hook.12 24 | Gov.Island.12 44 | Hell Gate.. 325 Arrived-Wednesday, May 15. ss Peconic, Mills, Gibyaltar.

5c Circassia, Shanklin, Giasgow.

5s Delaware, Thomas, London.

5s Pelaware, Thomas, London.

5s Gulf of Akaba, Gibson, Trinidad.

5s Neptuno, Birkham, Kingston.

5s Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N.C.

5s Seguranca, Hofman, Havana.

5s Benefactor, Simmons, Philadelphia.

5s Guyandotte, Walker, West Point, Va.

5s Cottage City, Behnett, Portland.

Bark Louise Adelaide, Orr, Clenfuegos.

15 For hater arrivals see First Paga.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT. Es Paris, from New York, at Southampton. 84 Maasdam, from New York, at Hotterdam, 85 Chicago City, from New York, at Hristol. 85 Faika, from New York, at Savannah. 85 El Dorndo, from New York, at New Orleans.

Sa Virginia, from New York for Copenhagen, passat Se Mohawk, from New York for London, off Prawic Point.
Sa Ontario, from New York for London, passed the Lizard.
Sa Phoenicla, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard.
Sa Suevia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard.
Sa Isle of Kent, from Calcutta for New York, passed Perlin.

Perim.
Ss Lackawanna, from New York for Avonmouth, passed Brow Head. SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS. Es Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, be Enchantress, from Palermo for New York, is Croft, from Dundee for New York, is Dellens, from Pornambuco for New York, St Italia, from Napies for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. Ss iro-quois, from Charleston for New York. Ss II. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Sail To-morr

DIED.

McBURNEY, Very suddenly, on Wednesday morning, at her residence, 182 West 75th st., Isabella Scott McBurney. Notice of funeral hereafter. THE KENSICO CEMETERY, on the Harlem Railroad, have organized a TRUST LOT SYSTEM for the floral decertation of 165 and graves; choice plants supplied from their greenhouses. Office, 10 East 42d st.

Special Motices. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC revives the

PARLER'S HAIR HALSASI is life to the hair. Beligious Notices.

A. C. DIXON preaches and F. H. Jacobs sings in Hamson Place Haptist Church, Brookiya, every evening this week. Miss Tyson's blackboard picture talks at 4:15; open air service at 7:15. (10 HEAR the marvellous phonograph sing at Jud-thursday) eventag.

Mew Publications.

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